tremists of both parties have pres

their opinions to the bitter end again

and again. And the possession of power by the extremists of either side

is liable al says, in the imperfection of

human nature, to be abused to the op-

pression of the party not in power.

And there is no doubt that in the minds

of many otherwise intelligent people the

impression is now strong that the late

war resulted in the prostration of all

powers of the individual States, and

the enthronement of the Federal Gov-

ernment as the supreme controller of the

internal affairs of the several States.

We have now before us a daily journal

of the highest standing for culture and

sagacity which justifies the invasion of

the New Orleans Legislature on this

ground-the duty of the General Gov-

ernment to maintain order in the States

The duty is clear, but in all govern-

ments of law there are forms to be ob

served as essential to peace and justice

have been observed. But the mischief

is, that in times of great excitemen

men are tempted to overleap the paper

their haste to do what seems to them s

necessary good, they trample on the

rights of others and of all. Radicalism

rushes to the extreme, regardless of its

means; Conservatism lets the wrong

remain rather than rush at all. Thus

the eternal conflict between the two

The good is done, and rightly done

only when the two elements are tem-

pered by each other, the impatience of

the one restrained, and the torpor o

the other stimulated into healthful life

The condition of things in Louisians

has long demanded the wisdom and the

sympathy of the whole country, that

she might be established under a right-

eous gevernment Congress has been

negligent of its duty, and justly de-

serves the censure of the President for

its failure to provide a remedy for ex-

isting evils. And when the country

was electrified by the intelligence that

armed United States troops had decided

the complexion of the legislature, a deed without a precedent in the history

of the Republic, though now, in the

99th year of its life, the thrill of emo-

tion that went, as on the wires of the

telegraph with the news, from the cen-

tre to the extremities of the nation, was

as if another Sumter had been stormed

and the great day of war had come

As quick as thought, Mr. Garrison and

Wendell Phillips communicated their

delight over the armed invasion of the

State House of Louisiana. Charles

Francis Adams, William M. Evarts

It is the question on which this unio

An old lady in Lockport recently

eating two dozen fried oysters, a pound

which she was threatened with a

'spasm," and in the effort to prevent it,

gency demands.

barriers of constitutional law, and

as the use of the sword after those form

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Select Boetry.

From the New York Day Book.
PIEGAN PHIL TO HIS MASTER. Declare them all banditti now.

For I'm the gallant Piegan Phil. The savage Piegans I destroyed, I smote them hip and thigh; Slaughtering their braves and

And leave the rest to me,

squaws,
Nor passed papeoses by. waded deep in blood that day.

Knee deep or not an inch; The Piegans have not troubled us Since I put on the pinch.

Like grass before the scythe ;

I heard them yell, the braves who fell, In agony, when sabre stroke

They fell, the babies, squaws and braves

Or bullet cut them down;

A record writ with savage blood Was made by me that day; Was made by Piegan Phil, Whose arm is strong to slay

But what, I ask, were Piegans red The Crescent City citizens. Banditti all most clear!

My liege, Ulysses, bold and true, Banditti-that's the name for them

Yes, I, my liege, of warlike fame, The gallant Piegan Phil; Say but the word, I'll do the deed, I'll try, condemn and kill !

Speak out, speak out, my noble liege, I'll push things, you depend; My military courts shall work, And many shall assend

Up to the glorious gallows high, To buck against your Ring!

I'll hang them all, if need there be Nor age nor sex will spare !

And set the water there ! Bold Belknap says, "We all of us Are with you, Piegan Phil;"
Good words, but yet I wait for yours, That leaves me free to kill!

'Banditti," ery the word aloud, To Phil of Piegan fame; Aye, speak it loud and speak it clear, Then watch my little game!

#### STATE OF THE COUNTRY.

Ex-Senator Wade, who was Vic resident when Andrew Johnson wa President, expresses his satisfaction at the latter's election to the Senate. Mr Wade entertains the opinion that the ountry is drifting into another civil strife, in which event he says Mr. Johnson will certainly be found on the Union side, being the representative of

Mr. Johnson, after his electio ade an address, in which he said: "But, my countrymen, let us be patient, thoughtful and reflective. We have a great work before us—that ef

saving our country from centralization. I consider the country in more danger now than at any time in the past." We are drifting again. He must be times, who does not see in the recent events at New Orleans and Vicksburg evidences of an impending conflict far more serious than the breaking up of a

legislature, or the arrest of a sheriff. We are drifting again. These events, in themselves unattended by bloodshed or violent popular outbreaks, are typical of things to come, and the gift of statesmen is the faculty of foreseeing evil and saving the country from its advent. The difference between a politician and a statesman is seen in such a time as this. Instead of asking what the country needs to secure its peace and prosperity, the politician counts th chances of his own and his party's advancement, and works his cards accordingly. Not seldom in the world's history has war been the chosen measure of a party to perpetuate its power, being sacrificed on the altar of this dia-bolical ambition. Such a motive is

common with kings; it is quite as com-

non in the bosom of a demagogue, a church in that way fourth-rate bar room politician We are drifting again into a civil convulsion; perhaps not into a fight ween them," was what a witness in Chicage murder case said to the jury. what will follow when the dam bursts The judge asked her if she did't mean away and the flood rushes down the "feud," and she asked him who was valley. The barriers of the Constitutelling the story. ion make the country united and peaceful; when they are broken down, the This world would be a desert of lone flood-gates of anarchy and civil war and someness if women were not privileged blood are opened: then God alone can o attend auction sales and pay mor tell what the end will be. We must for an old bureau than a new chambe patriots, and consider what is our duty,

From the foundation of the govern-

been two sets of opinions as to the

each in his own lot, when such a con-A ferryman was asked by a timid flict of opinion arises as that which is lady whether any persons were ever now disturbing the country and calling ost in the river ever which he rowed forth expressions from the General Gevernment, from the governors and em the next day.' legislatures of States, from popular assemblies in the chief cities, from the

press everywhere, and from the people the lawyer gets his living by plunder, while the lawyer thinks the doctor gets nent to the present time there have

Now is a good time to buy thermor theory of the relations of the Federal eters. They are lower now than they to the State government, and the ex- have been since last spring.

## Original Boetry.

To The Odessa Bard.

Mind you that day, in years agone, Somewhere, I think, in sixty-No-'twas before the war begun, If mem'ry's right-Not yet had Sumpter's booming gun Awak'd the fight—

Recalled "our long forgetten lore," We quoted Byron, Burns and Moore, With many others-And gave to each the kind "encore"
Thick as brothers!

My heart and head are just as young As on that day we freely flung Our sweetest notes of mirth and song And to this day, my harp is strung

You recollect my beard was red, And not the color of my head-To parts unknown-My hair, still brown.

Repeat your visit—you and your's

Are ever welcome through my unla-

I still have vigor-I daily bless those human spores,

That stole my niggers

Of all the worthless sons of men, On earth above, or in the den That Dante depicts with graphic pen Go Butlering, nine out of ten,

Bring your rod, your line and hook We'll fish-and if we're not in luck. We'll read by turns—
And drink the health of "auld Nanse Tir

Like Robbie Burns

Old age is coming on a-pace,
'Tis patent on my furrow'd face— Too soon will others fill our place, ODESSA BARD-But, like Bumbartes—face to face, Let's fight him hard.

But in that fight, O! let us fling The banner of Judea's King Above our heads—not murmuring— "But kiss the rod, Townsend, Del., Feb. 6, 1875.

#### For the Middletown Trans Bungle Papers No. 2.

Charles O'Conor, and men of their stamp, expressed their condemnation "Peter, I would not mind Mrs of the measure. It is a question of Bungle if I was you; be like me, let constitutional law: of the rights of the her know that she's not going to rule people under their own constitution. over you," said Mr. B. to little Peter, stopping every little bit to see if he of ours will stand or fall. Let radicalcould catch a sound of Mrs. Bungle's ism or conservatism say what they will approaching footsteps. it is time for patriotism to speak and to

act, and to act with such vigor and reyou both had that pitched battle yessolution as the greatness of the emerterday, because you would not get her There is a way of getting at this a new silk dress and bonnet, like Mrs. tful Whackentackle's? I thought I see'd said Mr. Heartbreak to a friend. "Poll," called Mrs. Bungle from un

power left in the country to find it and stairs. "Where is that Peter? I sent follow it. It will require a spirit of him to take them ashes up, in the sitself-sacrifice, of party abnegation, and of exalted patriotism, of which there is ting room two hours ago, and I'll wager they'er not up yet. I expect him not too much surviving. The last days and Mr. Bungle is sittin' down talkin'." of Congress are passing, and what is Poor little Poll ran to Mrs R with doing there? The country is suffering. a dish-cloth in one hand and a dish in the people of the South, as well as the the other. "Ma'am." replied Poll

North, are in want of such legislation "Ma'am!" repeated Mrs. Bungle. as will give stability to their business. Here I've made all the beds, cleaned peace in their borders, security to their the whole house, with the exception of roperty, and protection to their lives. the sitting-room and parlor and am sweeping down these stairs." You they say?" might have thought she was, if you achieved eminence by carrying a quart made. of popped corn to a denation party, and

will be here directly, and you know of crackers, three slices of fruit cake, how she seolds," said Mr. B., quaking half a mince pie and some apples, after with fear; and well he might, for Mrs. B. appeared in the door-way.

"Now isn't this pice ? You he sacrificed all the wine there was in to keep that boy in here to talk to when the house. She attends donations reghe ought to be helping me. You know ularly, and does a good deal for the how much work I have to do, and only two bits of lazy children to help me, but this did not hinder Mrs. Bungle If ever woman was tormented with days. man, I am with you, Mr. Bungle."

"Come, Peter and Poll, get ready and go to church, I'm not going; Mr. Bungle is too stingy to get me a new silk dress and bonnet like Mrs. Whackentackle's and I won't go without 'em. "My dear, my dear," called Mr. B. Mr. Bungle?" from down stairs. Hurry or we will not be in time for church.

"In time for church," repeated Mrs. B. with disgust. "Do you think that I would go to Quarterly Meeting in my last fall's dress and old summer bennet turned over, and I did it my-"Oh, no," said he, "we always find self, too; indeed I won't. I'm going storm; it is brewing now." next Sunday and outdo all of em'. I'l have a new silk dress, bonnet and one bit of attention to what I am say. shawl, besides. Peter if any one asks ing." why I didn't come, tell them I am sick, and you, Mr. Bungle, I want you to did you say?" stay at home and help me get dinner. Hurry Peter, get on your shoes, then brella ?" run up in the garret and get one of Mr. Bungle's old hats, and here's a bran I loaned it to Mrs. Hubbub, this mornnew Bandanna handkerchisf, be sure ing, my dear."

and spread it down to kneel on; and you- Poll, see that he does it, for if you get your clothes soiled, I tell you, that I had to have that silk to finish you'll get it. Poll, where is my old buskins, go bring them here. Peter, Just listen to that rain." bring that roll of cotton batting from the garret, I want it to stuff in the toes

of these buskins for Poll: look in that old bandbox that stands you way, and bring down my old bonnet. Poll you bring here that dress of mine I fixed for you yesterday." At last they were ready. Peter had

on an old stove-pipe of Mr. Bungle's, that touched his ears and rested on the back of his neck, an old-fashioned broad collar that laid about an eighth of a vard out on his shoulders, a black silk stock of Mr. Bungle's, one of Mr. Bungle's old swallow-tail coats, the sleeves coming to the tips of his fingers, and the tails touching the floor at every step, a pair of the same gentleman's breeches, that Mrs. Bungle had cut over, and in doing so, made them too small; and to finish him off, his "pat-

Little Poll had on one of Mrs. Bur gle's old bonnets that did not lack for room on the child's head, a collar about three and a half inches in width, an old one of the madam's; one of her dresses with a deep tuck in it, a shawl that lay about an inch on the floor behind and touched in front, the buskins and bandanna handherehief.

"Now, you two, be sure and spread them handkerehiefs down to kneel on," yelled Mrs. B. from the back door. "O! now we'll see the fine folks Polly," said Peter as they strutted off to church, Peter more than two feet

As they entered the church, most ever head was turned expecting to see Mr. and Mrs. Bungle, they were invariably late on quarterly meeting day, and the madam generally had something new to display, so in this manner she did it. A smile, bordering to laughter, passed over each of the good people's faces, as their eyes fell upon

Bungles. Peter walked up over half way of the church and led Poll into a seat. When they knelt to pray, Peter, brought forth his bandanna from the tails of his coat, after a long and serious search.

the old-fashioned pair, instead of the

"Spread your handkerchief down Poll, or Mrs. Bungle will whip you," said Peter in tones that was intended for a whisper, but was distinctly heard by Mrs. Hubbub in the seat before them and Mrs. Whackentackle behind them; both ladies exchanged glances

How is Mrs. Bungle?" said Mrs. Hubbub, when they were leaving. . She told Peter to say she was sick replied Poll, innocently. This made Mrs. Hubbub and Whackentackle laugh

heartily said Mrs. Hubbub or she never would stayed at home on quarterly meeting day in this world, she's too fond of display.' "Just like those talking about her,"

"That she wouldn't!" replied Mrs. H., in a tone tinged with triumph and a nod of the head.

The two little orphans pursued their home Mrs. Bungle beseiged them with "Peter, was Mrs. Hubbub and Mrs.

Whackentackle at church to-day, and "Yes, ma'am, they were both there

and wore their new silk dresses," answered Peter.

"Mrs. Whackentackle said you had had seen the cloud of dust that she no new silk dress and bonnet to wear, or you wouldn't have stayed home on "Run Peter, quick, Mrs Bungle quarterly meeting day in this world," 'She did, eh! Well, I'll show he

> next Sunday what I have, that I will," said the infuriated Mrs. Bungle, with enter upon a new course of travel. a spiteful jerk of her head. A few days after this. Mrs. Bungle determined to go out shopping. The rain was coming down quite steadily

and you a hindering, much as you can. in the least, she rather liked such it's not to be found in the whole house.' "My umbrella is hanging on the

> "Your umbrella? Do you think that I would carry one with a hole in it,

boarder's.'

"They have them themselves, and "Well," said Mr. Bungle to himself have to tell her; then, look out for a "Mr. Bungle, you are not paying

"I beg your pardon, my dear. What

"Do you know anything of my um "I-aside. "look out for it now"-

"Loaned my umbrella? Mr. Bungle, my dress with, and here I'm all ready.

"Well, really, my dear-"Do you hear that rain, Mr. Bun

"Yes, but never mind, my dear "Don't you call me dear."

"But my dear-"

"Don't you hear me, Mr. Bungle?" "Certainly, but just let me finish. I'll go out and borrow one for you, my dear; and you need not be in a hurry to reach home; return Mrs. Hubbub's eall, I'll manage the children, my dear," said Mr. Bungle, making his exit from the hall door. He was back in a few minutes accompanied by Mrs. Bender, and the two ladies were soon in the street.

"Peter," called Mr. Bungle, soon the two were out of sight. "Peter just reach me down that bottle of bran dy up on top of the cupboard, and any one calls, tell them I've gone out." "But what must I tell Mrs Bungle if she comes home early?"

"That I've gone out to take a and will not be back before night." "But, Mr. Bungle, I told her before, and soon as I said it, she knew what was the matter and made for that third-story back room quick."

"Ah! no. Peter!" said Mr. Bungle macking his lips and clearing throat after the second dram, "and top of it, the horses' shoes only making she does, who cares? I don't, I'm not afraid; tell her what I told you to. Now, Peter, that's you, give me a lift, and I'll soon be up stairs; that's right, Peter, pour out another 'un and one for yourself," said Mr. Bungle, bobbing rom side to side, sitting on the "Yes, Peter, come take a draw, it'll do you good, make you happy-forget all your trials and tribulations; that's what I take it for." This is the way he managed the children.

TO BE CONTINUED.

## On Ash Heaps.

Mr. Conkling twits Senator Schurz rith making an oration from "the ash

This cannot be a pleasing sugges

o several of Mr. Conkling's brother Senators, and it must even be disagreeable to his own personal friends. There are a good many ash heaps in the Senate just now. Senator Buckingham has just stepped out of one. Senator Pratt of Indiana stands on another. Senator Scott of Pennsylvania and Senator Sprague of Rhode Island. are in the same circumstances. Senator Chandler of Michigan is up to his ankles in very nasty ashes. Even Senator Carpenter's wood heap shows signs of seon giving out, while poor Brownlow's is clean gone, and Andy Johnson is blowing his last brand into a flame o light his own new career. Then there are some dreadful looking ash heaps lying directly across the paths of Morton and Cameron and Frelinghuy- raised an alarm as soon as possible, and sen; and what is worst of all, one is getting word up to the mine called the lying right in the road of Conkling doubtful. Indeed, if anybody in the turned out and commenced digging for Senate may be said to be talking from the house, which was not found until ash heaps, the whole body of Grant late the next morning. It had been

leaders there are doing it. Now that Mr. Conkling has called our attention to this subject, we shall try to bear it in mind. The paths of Senatorial glory generally end in an ash heap, sooner or later: but as regards the leading Grant men they seem likely to end there soonest of all. They are all travelling the same road with "Did they ask for me, and what did Mr. Schurz, the only difference between them being that he is a train or two sheed. His twitting friends will soon be along and can join him at the terminus; and he will not have to wait till his hair grows gray either. They may and his pipe lay between his feet. There his eyes. "I've been a chasin' a birch all think themselves happy if they arrive in as good condition as Mr. Schurz, and with as much ability and spirit to Mr. Conkling shouldn't have men

tioned this subject .- N. Y. Sun. OLEANDER POISONOUS. -We elip the

following from the Household :- Permit me to inquire of your readers if they possess Oleander plants. If so, my advice is to destroy them "root and branch" (the surest way is to burn them,) which may be thought unwelcome advice, but when the following true incident is read they may think otherwise :- A gentleman of our place, winter, threw the leaves on the side. walk, thinking no harm. Soon after a valuable horse was hitched near by and ate them, no doubt relishing the green, undried leaves, in the depths of winter. but he died from the effects of it before the next morning. Since this casualty they are being destroyed in this vicin ity, though some are loth to part with them, and allow them to stand in a room where small children are running about, not knowing that the drop that is left, where a leaf is broken off (as 1 have been told) is sufficient to cause the death of a person if taken into the

The present year began and will end on Friday. Will it be an unlucky one? Snow Slides in Utah.

A correspondent of the Davenpert Gazette, writing from Salt Lake, Utah. Jan. 15, says :- A serious accident having happened in one of our mining camps, and being of a kind that could never happen in our vicinity, I thought would give you a short account of it.

down the mountain, increasing in size

acres, and ten to forty feet thick, sweep

with the rapidity of lightning down into

the cannons, carrying everything before

it. No soft snow, but packed and jam-

med together so perfectly solid that the

moment the mass stops, heavily loaded

ore-teams can be driven anywhere on

an impression. A person in front of

one of these slides can commence his

prayers none too quick. Wading in

neek, with it blowing so that he can't

see four feet in advance of him, he

doesn't have the least chance to escape,

although he knows one is coming by

four were either sleeping or resting.

Their cabin, or rather boarding house,

immediately in front of the tunnel they

were running, was built very strong,

12 o'clock at night the shifts were

and considered safe from slides.

The two men had just reached

slide had ran over leaving it filled with

woke up-they lay in their beds with

The slides have started in early this

killed within the last two weeks, and a

an avalanche came down killing thir-

teen men and some thirty-odd animals.

A rumor is in circulation this evening

whether there is anything in it or not.

A Paisley printer, afflicted with the

'last infirmity of noble minds," for-

sook his trade to share in the glories of

Nelson. Soon after he was afloat, he

aloft. The poor fellow, instead of at

once throwing himself into the shrouds,

looked up in wild dismay to the officer.

and exclaimed, "Od, man, it wad be a

tempting of Providence to gang up

found nothing in sight. The

snow on top of it.

be heard a long distance.

In one of our mining camps, known as "Big Cottonwood," the mountain peaks loom up to the height of from 11,-000 to 12,000 feet, and during the win er the snow storms rage incessantly. Consequently the camp is subjected

o the most terrific snow-slides. Texas a wealthy stock raiser at his an-One of those storms was of the mor fearful character-not a little fall of snow of six or eight inches during mark on 16,000 head. night, but that many feet, with the wind howling, and drifting the snow in every direction. There are places up

are still living in France and its colonies 25,000 men who fought under the there where the snow is probably over first Napoleon.

forty feet deep. These avalanches are caused by the wind sweeping up on one side of the mountain and forming a large drift just over the ridge of the opposite side, which soon becomes too The new opera house in Paris has a heavy, and, detaching itself, plunges

chime of ten opera bells, which on grand occasions will clang and bang in until a moving mass of snow, covering onnection with the ochestra.

An investigation is to be made into the reason of so many deaths in the British Army in India occurring from

this year, \$3000 worth of syrup, from have yielded only about \$400. The Harvard school of instruction in

Cumberland Gan. Kentucky It is said that, however much health invalids may find in Florida, they are compelled to leave a large portion of

the terrible roar it makes, which can One of these slides swent over a mine called the "Anna," last Tuesday, killing four men. The mine was working six men, on eight hours' shifts, which of the same material. necessarily kept two men at work while

A West Georgia, Vt., widow of 56 has for fifteen years supported eight children by laying stone walls, harvest-

country, receives the highest salary changed, and the two men whose duty came on left two of the men in the paid to a woman by the Government. house asleep, and the other sitting up at the fire. One had commenced writ-

the Coli. face (or back end of the tunnel, which An enterprising Texas journal is was in a distance of 400 feet.) and one achieving fame and a large circulation had raised the sledge to strike the drill when they heard the roar of the slide.

about five feet of snow, which they had Cincinnati in regard to ladies learning to dig through, and on getting out, was swept away completely. They learn the trade is quite large.

> has distinguished itself, and earned the the community, by presenting church The St. Leuis women are going mad

the other two had left them. The material. had enveloped them so auddenly that a gentleman opened a fish-hole in an

ble in the act of writing, the inkstand sir, and are captured. not even having tipped over, but the not even having tipped over, but the man smoking had probably heard it coming one second before he was struck, and his nine lay between his foot. There

"Will the boy who threw that pepthe blankets over them as smoothly as if just laid on. The men who helped dig them out, and who brought the bodies into the city, said that by the

looks of the men they couldn't have was a far-seeing boy. A chess match between England and France is to be played. The moves are year. There have been seven men to be announced by telegraph. A similar match was played thirty years ago, number of animals; but the camp for and after lasting two years resulted in

which place, a couple of winters ago, A Boston merchant who, some twenty-five years ago sold two hundred dozen woolen hose to a trader who shortly thereafter failed, was agreeably surpristhat another had happened at the same | ed the other day at receiving \$1300 in place, killing six men, so I don't know gold to liquidate "that old time debt."

law out shooting?" says a French sportsman in one of Cham's pictures to another sportsman. "Yes" is the reply, "with a five-dollar gun that I have presented her-there is no knowwas, one black, stormy night, ordered ing what may happen."

This office keeps a boy who is paid fifty dollars a week to do nothing but sit on a chair and vell. "Shut the door!" People who come up stairs on business are thus sayed the pain of hearing seven or eight men yell out in succession .--

Rage is mental imbecility

# Varieties.

The income of the two great English Universities of Oxford and Cambridge amounts to about \$3.720.000 per an-

zero, St. Paul, Minn., citizens congratlate themselves on the arrival of spring A Berlin circus horse sits at table

and eats like a human being, with knife and fork fastened to his two fore legs At the Rancho pe los Laureles in

nual branding of calves stamped his According to a French journal there

The wolves have been so numerous in France this year that some were re-

A Texas plantation has produced.

geology for the summer of this year will be established at a camp near

their wealth behind them. A man in Southwestern Missouri his farm is made of zinc ore, and a neighbor finds himself with a chimney

Miss Ada Sweet, of Chicago, who is the only female pension agent in the

It is said that the autograph manuscript of "Don Quixote," signed by ing a letter, and the other was sitting on a stoel smoking his pipe.

Miguel Cervantes, is at present in one of the libraries of the Duke de Medina-

by publishing phrenological charts of the citizens of the town in which it is They ran back to the mouth, which the printed.

> the barbering business, and the number of applications from young girls to A Lucas county (Ohio) grand jury

carried down the mountain about two over wax flowers, and the St. thousand feet, with about thirty feet of men generally pass their evenings trying to pry their boots up from the car-Four men inside were found just as pet to which they are stuck by the raw

they had not moved. They were not bruised in any way, but had been sufficeated. The man sat there at the ta-

snow-slides is "Little Cottonwood," at the defeat of the English players.

"What! you take your mother-in-

MIDDLETOWN. DEL.

SATURDAY MORNING, FEB. 13, 1875.

On our fourth page this week will be found an interesting letter from Wm. Dean, Esq, on sheep raising, which we republish from the New York Economist. It is one of a series of letters written by Mr. Dean, in answer to Mr. Samuel Harris, of Catskill, N. Y., on the subject of protection, by high tariff, of the woolen manufacturers of the United States. Speaking editorially of Mr. Dean's letter the Economist says: "A perusal of it will no doubt open the eyes of manufacturers and the people to the fallacies which they now entertain concerning the tariff and sheep husbandry in this country, as coming from the source it does, more than any facts we or any other journalist could write on the sub

GRANT AND ARKANSAS. - The opinion seems to prevail with many persons and in various places that the recent message of the President in reference to Arkansas implies a threat that if Congress fails to seat Brooks in the gubernatorial chair, and overturn the government of that State he, (Grant,) will take the matter in his own hands and treat Arkansas as he has Louisana. In other words, if they fail to do as he directs, he will make use of Federal soldiers to do it himself, and in his own way. This proposition by the President to interfere in the affairs of Arkapsas is wholly uncalled for and absolutely without excuse, and should be met with the most earnest and strenuous resistance by every member of Congress of both Houses; and if their representatives fail to do their duty, the people should take the matter into their own hands Such illegal and violent interference with, and encroachments upon the rights of the States and assumption of unconstitutional power is too serious to be treated with indifference. The cause of Louisiana and Arkansas is the cause of every State in the Union. If the people suffer to pass unresisted what is done there to-day, they may expect the same thing to be done elsewhere to-morrow. What then will become of the rights of the States to regulate their own internal affairs -the foundation stone on which our much boasted Federal republic is builded? If the people of America would retain their liberties intact, as left to them by their predecessors, they must be on their guard against, and watch with the most jealous care every invasion of their reserved rights, and resist, even, if necessary, by an appeal to arms, every assumption of unlawful power by unscrupulous rulers, Executive or Congressional.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL. - During the recent election campaign the Republican papers of this State from the Wilmington Commercial to the Breakwater Light declared that the Republicans of Delaware were unconditionally Near Hardscrabel, Nuc Cassel Countie, Del. opposed to the Civil Rights bill, and these declarations were repeated again and again by their orators, of every calibre, from the stump; and oh what strenuous efforts were made to prove, false all accusations of having voted for the bill brought against Mr. Loffland, and how earnestly they sought to prove and how earnestly they sought to prove and how positively they declared, that the Republican members of Congress did not intend to, and would not pass that bill; and when the Democrats said that they would pass it as soon as they that they would pass it as soon as they that they would pass it as soon as they got the power, they were denounced as calumniators and as bringing false charges merely for political effect. Yet the very thing we (the Democrats) predicted has come to pass. The Republican majority by a strict party vote in the first of the make me a pin to rith in magisty and the first of the make me a pin to rith in magisty and the first attorney, or a judgment upon an indictment against any such district attorney, shall be a bar to either prosecution, respectively.

Sec. 4. That no citizen possessing all other qualifications which are or may be prescribed by law shall be disqualified for service as grand or petit columbia west of Rock creek was held has passed that edious measure, and Delaware Radical papers and stump orators are dumb. Why is this? Where is all the boasted opposition of the Republicans to that bill? Now is the time for them to speak, or no protestations of theirs of opposition to extreme measures will be again believed. Come. Messrs. Higgins, Spruance, Bird, Smithers, Jenkins, and the whole host of Republican prophets let up hear from you. The speak of the United States, or of any State, on account of race, and irish both, an hang the divils if the foind falt wid ye." But be aisy, now, an lesten. Guvner deer. Old Zack is wantin thes Sqyre's offis. "Give me ne pipe," ses I, "till I shmoke," whin I hered it. "Him, sqyre," ses I, "till I shmoke," whin I hered it. "Him, sqyre," ses I, "till I shmoke," whin I hered it. "Him, sqyre," ses I, "till I shmoke," whin I hered it. "Him, sqyre," and some defined not more than five thousand dollars.

Messrs. Higgins, Spruance, Bird, Smithers, Jenkins, and the whole host of Remon, to be shure, and no ways proud-Mr Lofland has verified his opposition so that it might be passed by others, while he voted against it when his "opposition" could amount to nothing; come declare your position in regard to

have openly dissolved their connection with the Republican party, and avowed their determination to hereafter act with the Democratic party in their efforts to the Democratic party in their efforts to the Democratic party in their own the results of the results race. Will the White Republicans of Delaware not "go and do likewise?"

### Whither are we Drifting?

American citizen should give the most thoughtful consideration. Engrossed too apt to give but little heed to the political affairs of the country, and beyond a few harmless and sparmodic living," and "Our next President" youd a few harmless and spasmodic denunciations when some startling in-

affairs to a few office seeking politicians whose patrictism and love of country is comprised in gathering the spoils of Washington, February 5.—The foloffice, and enriching themselves from lowing is a copy of the civil rights bill as it finally passed the House of Repretheir ambitions lust for position and

Depending upon this indifference of the people, unscrupulous men to whom the barriers of the constitution and encroached upon the rights of the people and the States until the condition of national affairs is such that it is the duty of every man to pause in business and seriously consider whither are we drifting? Many leading men of the country

are said to seriously entertain the fear

that the country is drifting into another civil war, and, indeed, unless the people of the Southern States are gifted with a degree of patience beyond human comprehension it is difficult to see bow an outbreak is to be avoided. Their sights and liberties trampled upon and themselves tyranized over and ground into the very dust beneath the feet of their intolerant oppressors; their State governments overturned at will by bayonet force; their Legislatures broken up and the members ejected from the halls by Federal soldiery; their State officers declared elected or not elected at the volition of a Congressional majority; governments set up over them and hurled again to the ground at every whim of a dull brained President, untill the exercise of the elective franchise has become practically a nullity, they must possess more than human fortitude to patiently submit to it. Yet in their ferbearance rests the country's only hope for an escape from the horrors of another civil strife more bitter cruel and bloody than that of 1861-5 and which must and in the demolitio of American constitutional republican

He who views the situation with ur rejudiced eyes cannot fail to see that t is the aim and intention of the unprincipled men who have assumed the osition of leaders to the party in power, to goad the Southern people to desperation, in order to again force them, if possible, to a commencement of actual hostilities. They hope, and are doing all in their power, to drive those people into armed resistance to their intolerant despotism that they may again raise the cry of "rebellion" and "insult to the fiag," expecting thereby to induce the people of the north to rush to their assistance.

They know that peace is fatal to thei mbitious designs; they see that power is rapidly hastening from their hands and that they must resort to desperate neans in order to retain their hold upon the government, hence they are doing heir utmost to force another war upor the Southern States.

If the people of the North are not wholly blinded by partisan prejudice they cannot fail to see whither the wrongs and oppressions that are being heaped upon the Southern people are carrying the country.

For the Transcript

hus passed that edious measure, and till him I'm the bi to make the nue publican prophets let us hear from you like. He washes hisself Sundays, smuthes his hare an puts on a clan to the Civil Rights bill by voting to al- shurt, an that due the week thru fur low it to be brought up before Congress him. None of yure washin an drissin so that it might be passed by others, up all the time, loike these hoigh folks."

it that people may know where you stand, now while it is pending, and has not yet become a "dead issue."

Leading Republicans in other States Leading Republicans in other States have openly dissolved their connection me the offis an be me sowl I'll see hoo

> PATRIC O'DONOVAN hoo hopes to be sqyre

Andrew Johnson arrived in Memphis This is a question to which every American citizen should give the most houghtful consideration. Engrossed thoughtful consideration. Engrossed an hour's duration. His appearance with our own personal business we are on the platform was the signal for

A short time since, a pauper afficiency of the government, upon the rights of the States and people, we usually and 37 of the inmates are now ill of water, counting rise and fall of extreme

WASHINGTON, February 5 .- The fol-

sentatives: Whereas it is essential to just gov ernment, we recognize the equality of all men before the law, and hold that it is the duty of the government, in its the late war gave opportunity to gain position, have, step by step, overthrown ever nationality, race, color or persua-sion, religious or political; and it be-ing the appropriate object of legislation to enact great principles into law, there-

Be it enacted, &c., That all persons within the jurisdiction of the United States shall be entitled to the full and equal enjoyment of the accommodations, advantages, facilities and privileges of inns, public conveyances on land or water, theatres and other places of public amusements, subject only to the conditions and limitations established

violate the foregoing section by deny-ing to any citizen, except for reasons by law applicable to citizens of every race and color, and regardless of any previous condition of servitude, the full enjoyment of any of the accommo dations, advantages, facilities or privileges in said section enumerated, or by aiding or inciting such denial, shall, person aggrieved thereby, to be recovered in an action of debt, with full lars, or shall be imprisoned not less than thirty days nor more than one year: Provided that all persons may elect to sue for the penalty aforesaid or to proceed under their rights at common law and by State statutes; and having so elected to proceed in the one mode or the other, their right to proceed in the other jurisdiction shall be barred. But this proviso shall not apply to criminal proceedings either unsuch as \$2,000,000 worth of goods have ply to criminal proceedings either un-der this act or the criminal law of any State. And provided further, that a judgment for the penalty in favor of the party aggrieved, or a judgment upon an indictment, shall be a bar to either prosecution, respectively.
Sec. 3. That the District and Circuit

Courts of the United States shall have, exclusively of the courts of the several States, cognizance of all crimes and of-fenses against any violations of the provisions of this act; and actions for the penalty given by the preceding section may be prosecuted in the Territorial, District or Circuit Courts of the United States wherever the defendant may be found, without regard to the other party. And the district attorneys, marshals and deputy marshals of the United States, and commissioners appointed by the Circuit and Territorial Courts of the United States, with pow-Courts of the United States, with pow-ers of arresting and imprisoning or bailing offenders against the laws of the United States, are hereby specially au-thorized and required to institute pro-ceedings against every person who shall violate the provisions of this act, and cause him to be arrested and imprisoned or bailed, as the case may be, for trial before such courts of the United States or Territorial Courts as by law has cognizance of the offense, except in respect of the right of action accruing to the person aggrieved; and such district attorneys shall cause such proceedings to be presented to their termination as in other cases: Provided, that nothing contained in this section shall be construed to deny or defeat any right of civil action accruing to

all other qualifications which are or may be prescribed by law shall be disqualified for service as grand or petit juror in any court of the United States, or of any State, on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude; and any officer or other person charged with any duty in the selection or sum-

the provisions of this act in the courts of the United States shall be reviewable by the Supreme Court of the United States, without regard to the sum in controversy, under the same provision and regulations as are now provided by law for the review of other causes in said court.

### That Raging Ship Canal.

I was amused, in looking over the last Transcript, at an article you had copied from the Cecil Whig, about the Ship Canal. The editor of the Cecil Whig, like thousands of others, has gorn. He says the country is level with no rocks, and, therefore, it could easily be made with a little digging and dredging. His idea is about like Reverdy Johnson's. Now, if this writer would think one moment, he would come to the conclusion that it would be much easier and cheaper to make a canal through a solid rock bed than through a quick sand, or water and sand bed, that would cave in until a width of an ordinary river is attained. There is one place now, so stated by a canal officer, from the break of dirt from the north side to the south side of the

know the height of the summits? If you do not I will tell you. The Chesapeake and Delaware is 76 feet above tide-water; Sassafras route 72 feet; the Chester river and Duck creek, 66 feet. Now, sir, if your whole State of Meryland, Estimore included. Maryland, Baltimore included, was sold, it would not sell for as much money as would build this said Ship Canal. In fact since our Delaware Legislature have thought ever the mat-Legislature have become so disgusted with that raging tide-water Ship Canal project that they talk of repealing the charter, it being toe great a fraud to be allowed to remain on our statute book.

Samuel Townsend.

TOWNSEND, DEL., Feb. 8, '75. P. S .- Mr. B., of the Warwick letter, you say you do not see why I op-pose the raging Ship Caual: that your people will sell them dirt as deep as they are a mind to dig. Now, sir, I have thought proper to answer you in this matter. I have no other interest, directly or indirectly, in exposing that tide-water Ship Canal project, than to warn people not to give their land, or for every such offense, forfeit and pay the sum of five hundred dollars to the person aggriaved thereby speculators who, if they can gull persons to take their stock or loan them ered in an action of debt, with full costs; and shall also, for every such offense, be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than five here. meanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than five huncitizens, lay waste your happy country citizens, lay waste your happy country lars, or shall be imprisoned not less and never make you a navigable water than thirty days nor more than one course. For these reasons which are

as \$2,000,000 worth of goods have been smuggled into the United States

It is stated from Washington that there is no prospect that any of the sewing machine companies will suc-ceed during the present session of Congress in obtaining an extension of their

An unknown man, apparently 45 years of age, was found frozen to death in Jones' Falls, Baltimore, Monday

the horses from his sleigh and drew him through the principal streets

A meeting of the citizens of Georgetown and of that part of the District of Columbia west of Rock creek was held Wednesday, and a petition was adopted asking of Congress their retrocession to the State of Maryland. They say that, by reason of their immediate contiguity to the seat of the National Government, they are heavily taxed without receivage. they are heavily taxed without receiving corresponding benefits.

Considerable excitement was created in the North Carolina House of Representatives on Monday by the action of two leading Republicans in that body One of them, W. B. Glenn, of Yadkin, brother-in-law of Judge Settle, introbrother-in-law of Judge Settle, intro-duced resolutions strongly protesting against the passage by the United States House of Representatives of the Civil Rights bill, and calling on their white brethern who have heretofore adhered to the Republican party to sever their connection with it, in consequence.

> THE MARKETS. MIDDLETOWN GRAIN MARKET

CORRECTED WERKLY BY COX & JONES. Oats......60
Timothy Seed......60 .....5 50@5 75 MIDDLETOWN PRODUCE MARKET. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY S. M. REYNOLDS Turkeys, dressed ..... PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. ......93 @ 11 \$ lb. .......3.25

Wheat, good to amber.....

Special Hotices.

Four Evns.—Whoever habitually uses any Four Evils.—Whoever habitually uses any alcoholic preparation as an "appetizer" will be likely to suffer from four evils, viz: an heavy nor:h-west wind for forty-eight hours would eave in the banks of the canal, and fill up the Sassafras, for miles, with dirt and sand; and this thing may occur once a month.

This canal project you think a nice little thing, Mr. Cecil Whig. Do you know the height of the summits? If

> cet to the control of DR. BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP.

All who want a good SEWING MACHINE and having the Cash to pay for it, will have inducements offered them at the Great Sewing Machine Depot of A. T. STOOPS, N. E. Cor. Fourth and Arch St., Phila., they can get at no other Sewing Machine place in this city. All kinds of needles, oil, silk, cotton, linen thread, &c., low for cash.

Old Machines taken in exchange, and parties allowed liberally for them.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The advertiser, having been permanently cured of that dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, be will send a copy of the prescription used, (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, &c. Parties wishing the prescription will please address Rev. E. A. WILSON,

194 Penn St., Williamsburgh, N. Y. Dec 12-6m.

ERRORS OF YOUTH.

A GENTLEMAN who suffered for years from
Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and all
the effects of youthful indiscretion will, for
the sake of suffering humanity, send free to
all who need it, the recipe and direction for
making the simple remedy by which he was
cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience can do so by addressing
in perfect confidence, JOHN B. OGDEN,
Dec 12-6m. 42 Cedar st., New York.

## Hew Advertisements.

PUBLIC SALE.

The subscriber, intending to quit business, will sell at Public Vendue, at his residence near Blackbird, Delaware, on the road leading from Blackbird to Smyrna, ON TUESDAY, FEB. 23rd, 1875.

gress in obtaining an extension of their patents.

An unknown man, apparently 45 years of age, was found frozen to death in Jones' Falls, Baltimore, Monday in Jones' Falls, Baltimore, Monday in Jones' Falls, Baltimore, Monday in the water, and the entire body was frozen stiff

The mummeries of the Carnival at Memphis began Monday. 'King Carnival' landed from a steamboat at four o'clock in the afternoon, and received the keys of the city from the Mayor in the presence of 20,000 spectators.

The city of Lancaster, Pa., was deprived of water on Saturday, in consequence of the freezing of the pumps at its water works. Great inconvenience ucue of the freezing of the pumps at the braking out of a fire.

The Alabama Investigating Committee closed their testimony Wednesday, in Washington. Gen. Healey, U. S. Marshall for Alabama, testified the braking out of a fire.

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The steamship Vindicator. from New York for Philadelphia was eut through by ice on Sunday, while coming up Delaware Bay. An attempt will be made to prevent her from sinking by ischarging her cargo. The steam-tug Hudson sank during the night, and one of the crew of the Vindicator was drowned.

Senator Carpenter returned to Milwake last Friday night week from Madison, and was net at the depot by bout one thousand citizens, who took the horses from his sleigh and dreve him through the principal streets. HO, FRUIT GROWERS.

HO, FRUIT GROWERS.

All Fruit Growers on the Peninsula are in-

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH, 1875.

Dover, February 10, 1875.

PURE GROUND RAW BONE Furnished by car in lots of five tons and upwards, or smaller quantities from store.—
Parties ordering early will get all the benefits of lowest prices. Also, materials for meanufacturing Phosphate always on hand. Prices as low as the lowest, quality as good as the best. Orders and inquiries by mail promptly attended to.

J. A. CRANSTON,
Feb 13-timl Feb 13-tiun1.

POSTPONEMENT.

THE CHILDREN'S JUBILEE Has been postponed until

Monday Ev'ng next, 15th inst., When it will positively be held in the TOWN HALL, - MIDDLETOWN, DEL. JAMES N. CLEMMER.

Admission, 35 cts. - - Reserved seats 50 cts. GRANGERS, TAKE NOTICE!

Pure Ground Raw Bone and all the ingredients for manufacturing Phosphate, furnished to Grangers at wholesale prices. Orders and inquiries by mail promptly attended to.

J. A. CRANSTON,
Feb 43-t jun1. Newport, Del.

FOR SALE. A SMALL FARM, containing about 25 acres, situate near Pine Tree Corner, Appoquinimink Hundred.
Apply to WM. K. WINDETT, Or JOSHUA MARIS, Feb 13-21\* Wilmington, Del.

NOTICE.

TUESDAY, FEB. 23rd, at 74 0 ctocs, r. at. 776/79
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Several Musical Amateurs of Middletown and Odessa have kindly consented fto assist 100@104 on the occasion. Feb 13-2t

Hew Advertisements.

ARGE AND ATTRACTIVE PUBLIC SALE

The subscriber, intending to quit farming will sell at Public Auction, at his residence known as the "Glazier Farm," about 1 mil from McDonough, on the road leading from the State Road to Vance's Neck, on WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24TH, 1875.

from McDonough, on the road leading from the State Road to Vance's Neck, on WEDNESDAY. FEB. 24TH, 1875, at 10 o'clock, a. m. sharp, his entire stock, farming utensils, &c., as tollows, 1.0-wit: 15. HEAD OF HORSES AND COLTS: HEAD OF HORSES AND COLTS: No. 1, bay horse, 'Jim,' 9 yrs. old; No. 3, bay mare, 'Sal,' 11 yrs. old; No. 4, serrel horse, 'Jack,' 9 years old; No. 6, bay horse, Charlie,' 8 years old; No. 6, bay horse, Charlie,' 8 years old; No. 6, bay horse, Olon,' 9 years old; all tip-top horse for all farming purposes; No. 1, brown horse, 10 years old, good carriage and saddle horse, a lady can drive him; Nos. 8 & 9, pair bay Colts, 4 years old, closely matched, well broken and promise speed, 'Moscow' stock; No. 10, bay stock colt, 'Joe Holt, Jr.,' 3 years old, 16 hands high, broke to single and double harness; Nos. 11 to 15, four 'yearlings' and 1 'spring' colt, 'Moscow' and 'Bashaw' stock. 44 HEAD OF CATTLE, as follows: 18 head first-class Milch Cows, home-raised, some in profit and coming in profit; 8 three-year old Heifers, will be in profit by day of sale; 5 yoke home-raised work Ozen, young and well broken; 8 head of Young Cattle. 1 large brood Sow, Chester county: 1 fine stock Hog; e Shoats. 2 good Farm Wagons, one of which has iron axles; 1 Ox-cart, 1 York Carriage, 1 Mill Wagon, in good order; 2 Cannon Cornshellers, 2 Westinghouse Threshing Machines, 1 good Eight-Horse Power, 2 Grain Fans, 2 steel-tooth Horse Rakes, Roller, 1 hand Cornsheller, in good order; 1 Russell Reaper and Mower Combined, 4 six-foot Pennington Reaper, new; 1 Grindstone, 2 Hay Riggings, 2 Wheat Drills with Phospha'e Attachment, 2 sets Breech Harness and 2 leets Lead Harness for wagon, all in good order; 3 rush Harrows, 1 A Harrow, 4 No. 9 Concave Plows, 3 No. 4 Wiley Plows, 4 Caltivators and 1 three-horse Cultivator, 6 set Plow Gears, Bridles, Collars, Shevels, Spades, Hees, Forks, Rakes, &c., &c. 1500 lbs. prime Pickled Pork, 400 lbs. prime Hams; 6 Meat Casks; 4 cans of Lard; 200 Phosphate Sacks, in good order; 4 bbls. Cider

Terms of Sale .- All sums of \$20 and under, ach; on all sums over \$20 and under, cash; on all sums over \$20 a credit of twelve months will be giv:n, the purch \$e r giving judgment note or bond with approved security, interest from date.

S. M. Exos, Auct. CHAS. T. FOARD. McDonough, Del., Feb. 13, 1875-ts.

PUBLIC SALE.

The subscriber will sell at Public Sale, at the residence of Mrs. E. Riley, in the village of Odessa, on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20th. 1875. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1875, at 1 o'clock, p. m., the goeds and chattels of Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, dec'd., as follows: 1 Family Carriage & Carriage Harness; Household Goods, consisting of Beds and Bedding, such as blankets, quilts, comfortables, &c.; 2 sets Chairs, 1 Desk, 1 Settee, 1 Side Table, 1 Dining Table, 1 Cook Table, Stoves, and numerous other articles too tedious te mention.

TERMS.—All sums under \$10, cash; on all sums over that amount a credit of six months by purchaser giving negotiable note with approved endorser, interest added.

M. H. DAVIS. M. H. DAVIS,

Feb. 8th, 1875. NEWPORT PLASTER MILL.

l am now grinding and have for sale
LAND PLASTER,
the purity of which I guarantee. Gan furnish
large or small quantities at short sotice and
low figures.
J. A. CRANSTON,
Feb 13-tjun1.
Newport, Del.

FOR SALE.

A fine lot of CHESTNUT RAILS for sale Apply te TURNER BROTHERS, Feb 6-3t. Still Pond P. O., Md

Unblic Sales.

PUBLIC SALE.

The subscriber, intending to quit farming, will offer at Public Auction, at his residence near Summit Bridge, in St. Georges Hundred, on the road leading from Summit Bridge to Back Creek, on

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, '75. at 11 o'clock, a, m., his stock and farming utensils as follows, to-wit: 9 HEAD OF HOR-SES AND MULES, among them is a young Patchen Horse, 6 years old, of fine size and gentle in all kinds of harness; 1 pair of Ponies, six and seven years old, one of which is a Chinceteague Pony, a goed hack; "Phil," good driver, a 9 years old Bashaw: 1 pair of well broken Mules, 7 years old, well matched and quick workers. The re-

County Whites; 2 Brood Saws.

FARMING UTENSIES: 2 Carriages, 1 Pennington Reaper, in good order, 1 Corn Sheller, 1 Grain Fan, 1 Buckeye Mower, 1 Grain Drill, Buckford & Hoffman; 1 Roller, 1 Wheel Rake, Wagon and Plow Harness, Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, and numerous other articles too tedions to mention.

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About 20 ton of Clover and Timothy Hay; 20 bushels Clover Seed at private sale; 6,000 Peach Trees, of the usual market varieties; 10,000 Osage Orange Plants, fine size.

Terms of Sale: All sums of \$20 and under cash; on all sums over that amount a credi of ten months will be given, by purchase giving bankable note with approved endorser nterest added. S. C. BIGGS.

M. Enos, Auct. Near Summit Bridge, Del., Feb. 6, '75.-ts.

PUBLIC SALE.

The subscriber, intending to quit farming, will sell at public auction, at his residence near Summit Bridge, in St. Georges Hundred, on the road leading from Summit Bridge to St. Georges, on

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17th, 1875

will sell at power.

near Summit Bridge, in St. Georges.

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St. Georges, on

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17th, 1876
his entire steck and farming utensils, as follows, to-wit: 18 head of HORSES,
Init M.

MULS AND OLITS: No. 1, brown

mare, 7, years old, sound and gentle
and can trot dose to 3 minutes; No. 2, black,
"Dolly," 8 years old, can trot in 4 min.; No.
30 di: No. 4, brown, "Fanny," with foal, road
farm mare, 6 years old; No. 5, sorrel, "Yenand fine worker; No. 7, shortly," with foal, road
farm mare, 6 years old; No. 5, sorrel, "Yeny," in family mare, 9 years old; No. 6, black, "Dan," years old, yoo,
black, "Dan," years old, No. 8, bay mare,
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"Flory,", years old, No. 8, bay mare,
"Sity,"

"Flory,", years old, No. 9, bay mare,
"Sity," 1 years old, No. 1, brown, "Morgan," 10 years old, No.
1, brown, "Morgan," 10 years old, No.
2, "Sweeper," 10 years old, No.
3, "Sweeper," 10 years old, No.
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NOTICE.

A Musical and Literary Entertainment will be given by Mrs. Agnes Alden, of New York, in the Town Hall, Middletown, TUESDAY, FEB. 23rd, at 7½ o'clock, P. M.

Several Musical Amateurs of Middletown and Odessa have kindly consented to a saist on the pocasion.

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S. M. Bnos, Auct.

Summit Bridge, Del., Jan. 90, 1875.-ts

Dublic Sales.

PUBLIC SALE. Intending to quit farming, I will offer at Public Sale, on my farm 21 miles from Mid-dietown, on the road leading from Middletown

THURSDAY, FEB. 18th, 1875,

THURSDAY, FEB. 18th, 1875, at 10 o'clock, a. m., the following property, to-wit: 7 head of HORSES: No. 1, Hank, grey horse, 15‡ hands, a good arm horse and fine roadster; No. 2 is a large black, 16‡ hands, No. 3 is a dark roan, 15‡ hands, a good farm horse and fine roadster; No. 5, Fanny, 19th roan, 15‡ hands, a good farm horse and fine roadster; No. 6, Prince, dark bay, 15‡ hands, a good farm horse and fine roadster; No. 6, Prince, dark bay, 15‡ hands, a fine saddle horse, being an easy pacer and racker; No. 7, Selim, large bay, 16‡ hands, a true worker and very stylisb carriage horse. 3 pair of Mules: 1st pair, 15‡ hands, a fine pair of blacks, well broken, work at anything; 2d pair, 16 hands, a steady and sure team; 3d pair, 15‡ hands, a large pair of dark bays, will guarantee them to work at anything; 1 refused last year \$550 for them. 7 Cows and 1 Yoke of Oxen.

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Terms of Sale.—All sums under \$20, cash; on all sums over \$20 a credit of twelve months will be given on bond with approved security, with interest from day of sale.

Jan 30-ts.

T. S. MERRITT.

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will offer at Public Sale, on the farm of Col. J. Clayton, about two miles from Mount Pleasant, Delaware, On Saturday, February 20th, 1875.

On Saturday, February 20th, 1875. the following described property, to-wit: 5 head of HORSES: No. 1, Bay Mare, Fanny, coming 6 years old, sound and gentle, good driver and will work in any kind of harness; No. 2, Sorrel Horse, Harry, 10 years old, sound and gentle, good driver, and will work in any kind of harness; No. 3, Bay Colt, Moscove, coming 3 years old, a very promising colt, of good size; Nos. 4 and 5, good work horses. 2 good COWS, and 3 head of young CATTLE.

1 good Farm Wagon, 10x-Cart, 1 Family Carriage, with shafts and pole; 1 Roller, 1 Mill Wagon, 1 Pennington Reaper, 1 Wheat and Phosphate Drill, in good order; 1 Corn Sheller, in good order; 1 Peach Bed and Springs, all in complete order; about 600 Peach Baskets, 2 Sets of Wagen Harness, 2 Sets of Chain Plow Harness, 1 Set of Single Carriage Harness, 4 Sets of Plow Gears, Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Collars, Bridles, Hees, Shovls, Forks, and many other articles too tedious to mention.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Terms of Sale,...All sums under \$20, cash; on sums of \$20 and over a credit of ten mosths will be given, the purchaser giving his note with approved security, with interest from the day of sale, payable at the Citizens' National Bank, of Middletown.

S. M. Exos, Auet. CHARLES PARADEE. Jan, 30—ts.

PUBLIC SALE.

The subscriber will sell at Public Sale, on his farm, near Armstrong's Crossing, on MONDAY, February, 22d, 1875, mmencing at 10 o'clock, A. M., the follow

MONDAY, February, 22d, 1875, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following in property to-wit: 13 head of HORSES, MULES and COLTS: 1 large superior Black Mare with foal, 1 excellent Oream Colored Mare, very quet and good driver, 2 pair of fine large Mules, 1 fine Brown Mare Colt, 3 years old, beld broken; 2 Bay Mare Colts, 1 year old; 1 Bay Mare Colt, 3 years old, well broken; 2 Bay Mare Colts, 1 year old; 1 Bay Mare Colt, 8 months old; all of good stock. [The quality of all this stock cannot be surpassed.] 8 head of CATTLE, some soos to be in profit, 1 Durham Bull, 2 yoke of Oxen, 8 head of very fine Shotes, 2 head of Sheep.

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## Sheep Husbandry in Delaware.

In a previous communication to your paper I stated that from my own knowledge, and from information got from my neighbors, that sheep husbandry would pay in our section of the country much better than any other branch of agricultural pursuits carried on in our would pay in our section of the country much better than any other branch of agricultural pursuits carried on in our locality. In that instance I gave the account only of those persens who were in the habit of buying Western ewes in the Summer and Fall seasons and keeping them until the following Summer, and then, after raising their lambs, feeding them off for the butcher. I think in the communication referred to I showed to any unprejudiced mind that that method of sheep husbandry would pay. Now I will give you an example of an English sheep husbandry would pay. Now I will give you an example of an English sheep husbandry would pay. Now I will give you an example of an English sheep husbandry would pay in going the horse for the same to this country some four or five years since, and brought with him at that time some thirty odd thousand dollars in gold, also a wife and a dozen or more fine healthy children; and if some of that croaking faternity styling themselvs "The National Association of Woolen Manufacturers and Wool Growers" would just take a trip to the Diamond State and look at his sheep and cra'' would just take a trip to the Diamond State and look at his sheep and farm, and ask him a few questions in reference to the profitableness of sheep husbandry, and listen to his replies to their questions, they would come to the conclusion that sheep husbandry could be carried on profitably in this country without protection, and would also conclude that they themselves were a set of great fools—or otherwise they thought. be carried on profitably in this country without protection, and would also conclude that they themselves were a set of great fools—or otherwise they thought the rest of the people of ear country without protection, and would also conclude that they under the circumstances could make the people believe just what they pleased. Now let me give you my friend, Wm. Homewood's, Esq., experience in sheep husbandry in Delaware. He has a farm of some three hundred acres purchased at the rate of about \$50 per acre, upon one field of which when he bought it three years since he could not keep one sheep per acre without giving feed from other perfons of his farm, and the first season the sheep which he kept in that field netted him at the rate of \$7 per acre the first year and without a single cent of money spent for fertilizata or any other manuring, except the keeping of his sheep upon it. That field now keeps two aheep to the acre, or 100 akeep, on that field of \$0 cares. To refore, if when that field would not keep on the first year and without a single cent of money spent for fertilizata or any other manuring, except the keeping of his sheep upon it. That field now keeps two aheep to the acre, or 100 akeep, on that field of \$0 cares. To refore, if when that field would not keep \$0 sheep it netted \$7 per acre, it is easily to be seen what profit he is getting now, not to say suptying about the increased value of his land. But while this field is paying him so well with so small an amount of profit. He has now upon his farm some 200 sheep of the farm requires an immense amount of labor and does not yield anything like the amount of profit. He has now upon his farm some 200 sheep of the farm some 200 sh

when ready for sale at six dollars each. He says he intends to still further imsheep are out in the field at all times, both night and day. He tells me that he made his money at sheep raising in Kent, England, on land for which he paid £3 sterling rent, and sold his wool clean washed at an average of 20 pence per pound, or about two-thirds the price of such wools in our country at the present time, and that was done in a country where there was no protection for the wool growers. And yet the small territory of England, with her high priced land, can raise as much wool, and at the present time has as many sheep as all the United States, and can make money at it and sell it in competities with the character products of the state of gilt.

SPRING COLORS FOR TRIMMING. make money at it and sell it in competition with the cheapest products of the world. If this were not so it could not be sold in the English markets, for they are open and free to all the wool producers of the world. With the expression of the world. With the expression of the world. With the expression of the world with the expression of the world. With the expression of the world with the expression of the world. With the expression of the world with the expression of the world. NEWARK, Del., Jan. 12, '75.

# Gait.

This is said to be a utilitarian agecan he perform daily? but rather; and other Spring shades.
What gait can he trot, and what is his SPRING PLAID SUIT bottom in miles? In this respect a large class of farmers are nearly as crazy as the rest of mankind. They ignore the most useful horse, that does the principal work of the farm and city. We believe in breeding and training for speed, of using the thoroughbred stallion, and that this has done much to improve the blood of our common stock, and are also called camel's hair, as it is now the caprice to call all twilled stuffs. These plaid wools are in nut brown and may with judicious selection, do shedes or in gray tints and sometimes. and may, with judicious selection, do shades or in gray tints, and sometimes much more in perfecting the useful bars of blue, of ceris, or of violet are horse. But this wild mania for simple introduced. to that largest class of useful horses, in to that largest class of useful horses, in which the country has a hundred times his head in a singular manner. He more interest than in that for simple speed. The great injury comes from selecting breeding animals wholly on account of supposed trotting or running characteristics. It is true that speed may be accompanied by the necessary weight, muscle and endurance of the selection is not made for the useful Dogs can't sing Old Hundred, but qualities, the tendency is to breed these

out in the effort to accomplish mere trotting speed with light weight. We should as soon think of employing acrobats and circus performers to do our farm work as the mercurial trotting horse for the plow. We think the tendency of breeding so largely for this one purpose of speed has been to increase the nervous action at the expense of muscular force and endurance.

Now, walking is the most important

Now, walking is the most important gait for the useful horse, yet so little

that have been worn for many years, and chip is the fashionable material of which they are composed. The felt He says he intends to still further improve his field by continuing pasturing it, and eventually expects to farm for wheat, corn, cats, &c, but a small portion of his land, yet from that small portion he expects a greater amount than he now gets, the balance to be in than he now gets, the balance to be in the manner of the grant portion he expects a greater amount than he now gets, the balance to be in colled, turned and indented, and in size of the grant portion is greatly as the grant product of the grant

producers of the world. With the example set by my friend Homewood, all our farmers are making inquiry into the business, and are now making an effort through our Legislature for protection, but not against foreign wool growers, but in the shape of a good law to protect our sheep from destruction by dogs.

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WM. DEAN. so long in fashion.

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J. M. BARR.

Jan 30, 1875—2m.

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J. M. BARR.

Jan 30, 1875—2m.

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